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MONDAY 3 DECEMBER 1979 JEDDAH 14 MOHARRAM 1400 A.H.

V NO. 76

Americans escape unharmed

## Libyans sack embassy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP) — About 10 demonstrators attacked the U.S. embassy in Tripoli, Libya, Sunday, some banging on the front door and others clambering up to second floor windows. All 14 Americans escaped unharmed through a door.

State Department spokesman said "the best possible protest" was filed with the U.S. government, headed by Col. Muammar Qaddafi. Department officials said they trying to determine whether the demonstrators had been encouraged or supported by Libyan authorities.

"Our embassy was sacked," one official said.

Tripoli, the Libyan news agency Jana said the U.S. State Department report: "The embassy wasn't attacked; they didn't break the door or windows," said Jana.

Abdul Salam. "There wasn't a single got into the embassy."

It insisted it was a non-violent, though demonstration. Immediate contact not be established with independent in Tripoli to check the reports.

Department officials said there are Americans on the embassy staff, but not them were at the facility.

was closed for regular business," said spokesman Alan Roy. However, he said that all American staff members as local employees were "out and about for."

was not known immediately what pried the incident, Roy said.

rom the report we have, there was a situation in another part of the city," he said. "Then suddenly they were in front of us."

initially it was fairly peaceful," he said, it very quickly turned otherwise. They were breaking in the front door. Our people started figuring out how to get out of the doors."

ere were unconfirmed reports of smoke in the embassy windows, Roy said, adding embassy officials were attempting to damage. "At last report, the street was cleared except for Libyan police and Libyan vehicles," he said.

Qaddafi recently was quoted as saying he is to persuade Iran to release 50 Americans held hostage since the Nov. 4 seizure of U.S. embassy at Tehran.

he said Libya would not remain neutral if attacked by the United States. In interview published in Sunday's edition of the *Corriere Della Sera* in Milan, Italy,

Qaddafi said an Iranian delegation had arrived in Tripoli, "made up of men very close to Khomeini."

In Tripoli, the Libyan news agency issued a dispatch about a "tumultuous" student march on the embassy in support of Iran in its confrontation with the United States. But it did not mention that the embassy had been attacked.

"Upon the students' arrival at the U.S. embassy, slogans broke out calling for an end to American and imperialist hegemony and affirming solidarity with the Iranian people," Jana said. "The demonstrators also declared the Libyan Arab students' support for the Iranian students' demand of handing over the Shah to the Iranian people for trial by an Islamic revolutionary court."

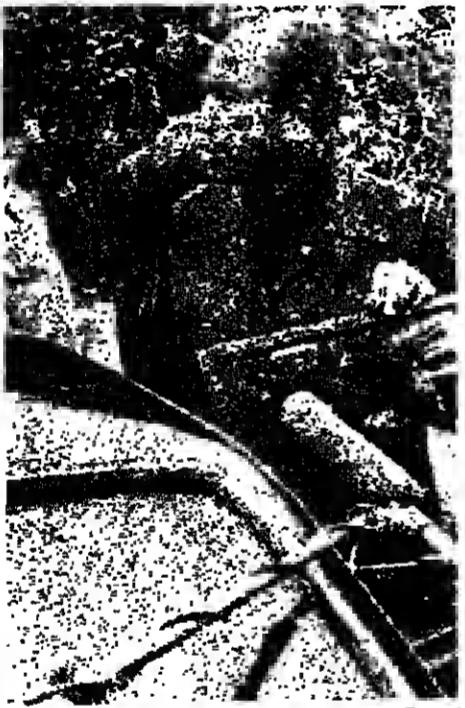
It said the students set fire to a picture the ousted the Iranian Shah and chanted slogans "calling for the downfall of the Egyptian regime and its president, who colluded with the people's torturers."

It was the second time in two weeks that a U.S. embassy had been stormed. On Nov. 21, a mob of Pakistanis attacked and burned the embassy in Islamabad, killing two U.S. servicemen. Since the seizure of the Tehran embassy Nov. 4, protesters have staged demonstrations outside U.S. missions in other capitals as well.

Qaddafi, a long hard-line in the anti-Israel Arab front, said in the interview published Sunday that Libya would side with the Iranians in a military showdown with the United States.

If something happened to Iran we will remain neutral. Iranians are our brothers. And we, little brothers, can become a very vast front against America," he said in the interview with leading Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci.

Qaddafi has established Islamic political system in Libya and has been a leader in the Arab opposition to Egypt's peace with Israel. Libya suspended relations with Egypt in 1977.



SADA'S OFFER: President Anwar Sadat tells reporters Friday that he is ready to receive the homeless Shah of Iran immediately.

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## Yamani chairs OPEC panel

DAHHRAN, Dec. 2 (SPA) — Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani Sunday chaired a meeting for the Strategic Committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries here.

Ministers of oil, mineral resources and energy from Kuwait, Iraq, Iran and Venezuela participated in the meeting.

No details were disclosed but the ministers were expected to report on planned oil policies for the next ten years, according to a Kuwait oil ministry spokesman.

The meeting is also helping prepare for the Dec. 17 OPEC ministerial meeting in Caracas.

A committee of oil experts from member states of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries also met in Kuwait Saturday to prepare an agenda for next week's OAPEC ministerial meeting.

Other countries represented were Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the UAE and Syria.

## Texas firm accused of violating anti-boycott laws

Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — Core Laboratories, Inc., of Dallas, Texas has been formally charged with 28 separate violations of the U.S. anti-boycott law in its business dealings with four Arab countries, the Commerce Department announced.

The department's Anti-boycott Compliance Staff said in a charging letter that Core had violated the prohibition against "furnishing information about business relationships with a boycotted country" — Israel.

On 28 separate occasions last year, the firm allegedly furnished the following statement

to entities in Bahrain, Egypt, Iraq and Libya: "Core Laboratories, Inc., has no direct or indirect connection whatsoever with Israel."

The Commerce Department said the charges were formulated after a full investigation of Core's operations in the Middle East.

Core could face a maximum fine of \$280,000, as well as possible suspension or revocation of its authority to export, the department said.

The company may challenge the charges in a trial-type hearing before an administrative law judge. An unfavorable decision could be

appealed to the acting assistant secretary of commerce for industry and trade, Stanley J. Marcus.

This was the fourth anti-boycott enforcement action announced in the last three months. In October, Carnegie Iron Works, Inc., of Houston, Texas, paid a fine of \$65,500 for violating the anti-boycott law. Earlier, a Swiss subsidiary of Continental Grain, Inc., was fined \$20,000 in a settlement involving two violations.

While the anti-boycott law ostensibly applies to boycotts of any kind, it has only been enforced against companies complying with the Arab boycott against Israel.

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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

## King briefs cabinet on renegades' attack

RIYADH, Dec. 2 (SPA) — King Khaled briefed the Council of Ministers Sunday night on the situation in the Holy Haram where a few renegades were still holed up in the labyrinth of tunnels under the Grand Mosque in Mecca.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the King called for an extraordinary meeting of the council to brief the ministers on the situation since a group of renegades attacked the house of God, terrorized innocent worshippers and killed a number of innocent men to claim that a Mahdi had appeared.

King Khaled explained to the council the steps taken on the basis of a religious ruling passed by the ulema of Saudi Arabia. He said that safeguarding the Holy Haram and innocent lives was the basic objective of the government.

He said that the renegades had been besieged and the Haram cleared with only a

## Minister affirms calm

RIYADH, Dec. 2 (Agencies) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Sunday denied foreign press reports that there was unrest or trouble in several parts of the Kingdom.

The reports surfaced in the wake of the occupation of the Holy Haram in Mecca Nov. 20, but Yamani said the attack on the mosque was an isolated incident.

"Mutiny was confined to the Grand Mosque in Mecca. The Kingdom's towns, cities and villages enjoy stability and security, thank God," he told Riyadh Radio.

"Some suspicious media are trying to distort and fabricate stories about the situation in Saudi Arabia after the mosque incident," he added.

Meanwhile troops continued their process of getting the last few members of the group of renegades who seized the mosque — now holed up in some of the 270 basement rooms — to surrender.

And the Royal Court continued Sunday to receive thousands of calls from Saudi Arabians in all walks of life condemning the raid on the mosque and praising the government's policy in handling the situation.

The telegrams were sent by tribesmen and tribal chiefs, retired and active military commanders, officers, soldiers, students, heads of families and clans, and members of various clubs, associations and groups.

All condemned the attack and expressed their solidarity with King Khaled and the government.

And the Saudi Arabian press, too, continued its denunciations of the raid. See *Press Review*, Page 6 and a number of newspapers took foreign information media to task for speculations about the incident based on more rumors and not on the facts of the matter.

## On Camp David accords

## Israel rejects U.N. move

TEL AVIV, Dec. 2 (AP) — Israel Sunday rejected a United Nations General Assembly resolution condemning the Israeli-Egyptian peace accords.

A statement issued by Prime Minister Menahem Begin's cabinet after a meeting called Thursday's assembly action an example of "the most extreme resolutions" sponsored by what it called the automatic majority of Arab and Communist-bloc nations on Mideast questions.

"It is clear that this resolution had no validity," said the statement. By a vote of 71-33, with 37 abstentions, the assembly passed a resolution which declared the Camp David agreements have no validity in regard to the rights of the Palestinian people, and condemned "all partial agreements and separate treaties."

The statement referred to a previous General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism and said the condemnation of the accords was "further proof of the decline of the United Nations."

Begin, in a speech Thursday, said it was paradoxical that an international body established to preserve world peace should condemn the peace between Egypt and Israel.

The assembly resolution declared that the accords between Egypt and Israel had no validity in determining the future of the Palestinian people.

It was the first time the world body had dismissed the agreement in a vote.

The assembly rejected the provisions of the accords that "ignore, infringe upon, violate or deny the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people."

The assembly also adopted a resolution calling for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to participate, on an equal footing with other parties, in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the Middle East.

Voting on the motion on the Camp David accords was marked by procedural moves by the United States and Egypt, which tried to prevent the resolution from being passed.

The resolution strongly condemned "all partial agreement and separate treaties which constitute a flagrant violation of the rights of the Palestinian People."

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## American aerospace show

## Danes will meet Jazairi on Jizan hospital contract

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 2 — A Danish delegation is now in Riyadh to meet Minister of Health Dr. Huwais Jazairi Monday on the possible

## Fahd inspects

## Corniche project

JEDDAH, Dec. 2 — Crown Prince Fahd has visited the Corniche development in Jeddah and expressed his satisfaction with the project.

Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi said that Prince Fahd has instructed him to provide areas for Saudi Arabian and visiting families which do not contradict the teachings of Islam, according to *Al-Bilad* Sunday.

He also ordered that several mosques be built on the beach to enable Muslims to pray in comfort. Funds will be allocated in the next budget, Farisi said.

## 704,000 have left

## Nearly all pilgrims gone

JEDDAH, Dec. 2 — A total of 704,238 pilgrims had left Saudi Arabia by the end of last week out of 862,520 in all.

Sheikh Husheen Maatruq, deputy minister of the interior for passports and civil status, was quoted by *Al-Medina* Sunday as saying that by the same day the number of pilgrims still in Saudi Arabia totalled 158,282. They were all expected to leave within days.

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## WEATHER

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Sunday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

	Mecca	Jeddah	Riyadh	Dhahran	Medina	Taif	Jizan	Wajh	Turaif	Arar	Sulayel	Ahha	
28	18	21	19	13	10	22	33	28	15	18	21	20	24
35	21	28	07	13	10	08	28	13	02	03	12	07	13
19	07	15	13	10	08	08	15	13	02	03	12	07	13
22	13	18	18	13	10	13	18	15	12	18	15	13	18
24	10	12	18	13	08	08	21	12	03	12	15	07	12
22	08	07	08	08	08	08	20	07	03	03	12	07	07



AWARD : Dr. William Voris, president of the American Graduate School of International Management, confers an honorary doctorate on Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

## In U.S.

## Yamani awarded doctorate

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Dec. 2 — Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral resources, has received an honorary doctorate in International Law from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona.

Yamani was awarded the degree in a ceremony held before the staff, faculty and student body of AGSIM.

AGSIM president William Voris said the degree was given as

## 155 discharged in month from mental hospital

JEDDAH, Dec. 2 — In one month 35 women and 120 men have been discharged from the Taif mental hospital. *Al-Jazirah* reported Sunday that the figure illustrates the hospital's improved care and treatment facilities.

In the same month, 139 patients were admitted to the hospital, only ten of them men.

The head of the Technical Bureau of the hospital, Dr. Ahmad Shobakshi, said that most of the patients suffered from schizophrenia. There were also other simple and complicated cases of psychical, nerve and mental illnesses.

a special recognition by the Thunderbird Campus board of trustees and faculty.

"The United States and the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia have a long history of mutual respect," he said. He noted the "objective, intelligent stand on the pricing of oil and its derivatives," of Saudi Arabia.

Sheikh Ahmad was educated in the U.S. He was appointed Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources in 1962.

"It is a great honor for me and my people to be awarded this degree," said Yamani.

Turning to Saudi Arabia, he said, "even with the huge reserves of oil, Saudi Arabia is a poor country." The criterion for being rich is not whether a country is rich in energy resources, rather it is whether a country possesses human resources.

Saudi Arabia's goal was to strengthen human resources. "We're trying to build schools in that country, which will help us again to contribute to mankind."

Progress in Saudi Arabia will require further changes in industrial capacity, but even more so in the way of life, he said.

He indicated that the Thunderbird Campus is providing Saudi Arabia with much needed managers: "This school is for the interest of the free world, and we, Saudi Arabia, are a part of that free world."

## From Kingdom, Abu Dhabi

## Malta draws down loan facility

By Maria Inguanez  
Special to Arab News

VALLETTA, Dec. 2 — Malta has so far used \$2 million in project assistance from Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi, Minister of Finance Dr. Joseph Cassar told the House of Representatives here while presenting his budget for 1980.

He singled out Arab help to Malta as being especially helpful, referring to assistance that would be used over next year. Kuwait has given \$5 million, the United Arab Emirates \$3 million and Qatar \$2 million to subsidize Maltese oil imports.

The agreement was signed by Libyan Secretary for Liason Abdul Majid Gaoud and Maltese Minister of Works Lorry Sant. The two spoke about friendship between the two countries, and Sant said that the Maltese friendship with the Arab nation is not one of convenience.

Gaoud also presented \$500,000 to the Minister of Agriculture Freddie Vicallef to help farmers hit by the recent severe floods in October.

Maltese industries are actively looking for export opportunities in Arab countries. One is the recently inaugurated NKT (Malta) Limited a subsidiary of Aksiekabiet Nordiske Kabel Traadfabrik, or NKT, of Denmark. NKT will produce PVC-insulated cable and wires for low-voltage installations in domestic and industrial use and transportation.

A distribution center has been established in Amman to supply Jordan, Iraq and nearby markets.

Malta and Libya. Libya is now prepared to invest \$50 million in Malta's furniture, printing, shipbuilding and tourism industries.

Tripoli has also offered to increase the capital of the Libyan Arab Maltese Holding company to provide more work for the Maltese. It is offering five thousand jobs for Maltese in Libya and will expand its education institutions in Malta to enrol more Maltese workers. Last year Libya paid \$45 million to subsidize Maltese oil imports.

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292 under construction

## 800 factories in Kingdom

industry, said Sunday that financing for all factories estimated at about SR 21,250 billion, and the number of workers 76,371.

*Al-Jazirah* meanwhile said so far 115 projects involving investment of Saudi Arabian foreign capital had been approved under foreign capital investment regulations between May 27 Aug. 22.

**LOST**

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## Hejaz Railway feasibility study will be examined

JH, Dec. 2—A committee in Riyadh Monday examined consultants' reports on the feasibility of rebuilding the line.

Reported Sunday that a committee will then

study the Tripartite

for the Reconstruction

Hejaz Railway, made

ministers of communica-

tions, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and

Yemen will consider reports

economic, technical and

aspects of rebuilding the

Yemeni Kayyal, deputy

of communications for

said that the technical

will meet for three,

It also set a date for the

to meet. Kayyal will sit

technical committee, as will

Deputy Minister of

ations Hisham Taher,

puty Minister of Com-

as Amin Barzagli, and

ser Salloum, Saudi

puty minister for roads

nistry of Communica-

Yemen railway once linked

with the Ottoman Turk-

and thence to Europe.

the Sublime Porte in

ost 8 million in gold,

Yemen ran until 1914 carry-

ing, though, as the line

## Chinese envoy to return

### Kuomintang meeting

JH, Dec. 2—National

Chinese Ambassador Hsueh

leaving Jeddah for

Monday for consultations.

Chinese Embassy said

he will participate in

plenary session of the

Central Committee of the

beginning Dec. 10, in

as member of the central

committee.

He also attend the cere-

the signing of the final

on a 300 million Sino-

Joint venture fertilizer

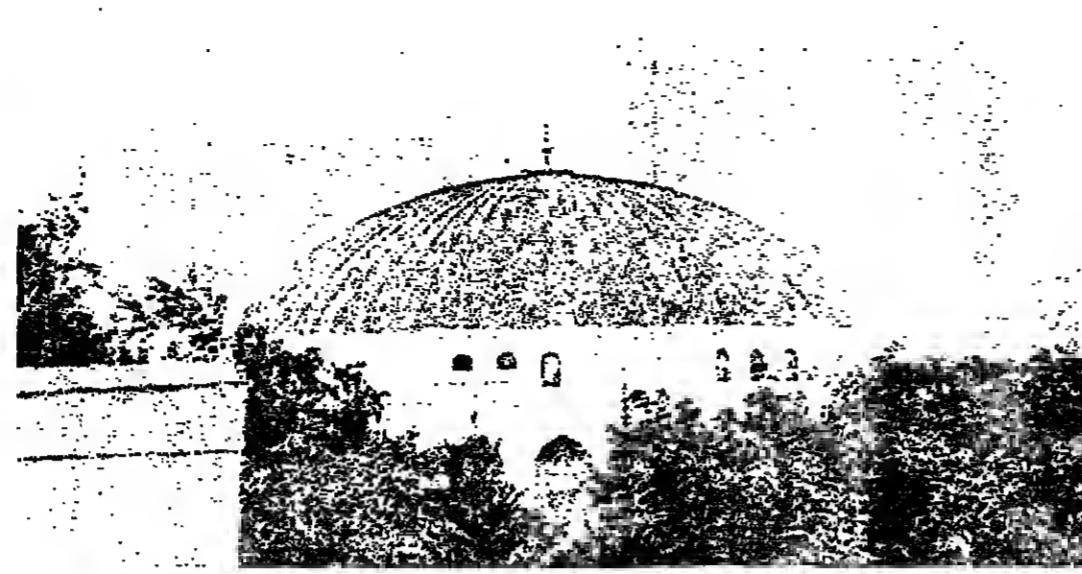
to be held Tuesday.

scheduled to arrive in

Wednesday morning.



Hsueh Yu-chi



CENTER : The Vienna Islamic Center, paid for almost entirely by the Kingdom, which was opened last week.

### Khuwaiter back from ceremony

## Vienna center cost Kingdom SR15m

JEDDAH, Dec. 2—Education Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuwaiter returned to Riyadh Saturday from ceremonies for the opening of the Vienna Islamic Center.

Al-Riyadh Sunday quoted members of the delegation that accompanied him as saying that the Kingdom paid the entire cost of the center, some SR15 million.

Chancellor Bruno Kreisky led the Austrian delegation to the opening ceremonies last week.

Khuwaiter led the Saudi Arabian delegation.

The center was planned and managed by Sheikh Farid Basrawi, who was until recently Saudi Arabia's ambassador in Vienna. Construction was carried out by the Viennese firm of Richard Lunger. Muslim states donated other sections of the mosque such as the fountain, carpets, pulpit and windows.

The center is a major complex—the main mosque with a prayer hall and women's gallery, a separate hall for social and other events, a library, a smaller mosque, a Holy Koran school and living quarters for the Imam.

Designed in Turkish-Ottoman style, the mosque's copper plated dome rises 16.5 meters above the main building. Inside, the floors and walls are tiled and decorated with abstract designs and Arabic calligraphy.

Meanwhile, SPA reported that

a delegation left Jeddah for Kuala Lumpur Sunday to attend meetings of Muslim experts to be held in Malaysia from Dec. 6 to Dec. 10. The team was led by Dr. Jihad Fethi Tevetoglu, assistant secretary general of the Organization of Islamic Conference.

They will discuss planning and development in Islamic countries and will make recommendations for the fifth session of the Islamic Committee for Economic, Cul-

tural and Social Affairs. The committee will meet in Conakry, Guinea, in January.

Details of the two meetings and recommendations will be submitted to the conference of Muslim ministers of foreign affairs to be held in Pakistan in May.

By Abu Abdul Rehman ibn Aqeel  
Al-Medina

Islam discourages dissension, rebellion and discord. It has prohibited Muslims from rising against an Islamic government.

Apart from the government of the Prophet Muhammad and those of his four successor caliphs, ours is most ideal on earth today. Which subject is suffering from the injustice by the ruler to his person, family or property?

Every subject is secure and blessed by the protection of the state in everything he owns, wherever he may be. Muslims should be wary of rulers who attempt to deflect them from their beliefs. Here we are blessed with the freedom of belief and are free to uphold and advocate it without running the risk of persecution.

Those who dared to violate the sanctity of the Holy Mosque, terrify worshippers and take innocent lives are no match for the state and its awesome forces, which could have easily wiped them out in defense of religion and the house of God. Nobody would have blamed it, because the criminal gang had committed a heinous crime and infringed the laws of God.

Acting on the advice of the ulama the state preferred to observe the laws of God rather than hasten to avenge itself on the evil doers. This is the secret of the prudence that has guided the action of the government since the beginning of the outrage.

It is strange that this gang should choose to transgress against a government that has adopted divine law as its constitution and way of life.

## Saudi Comment

This government, as established by King Abdul Aziz, has restored peace and tranquility to a once troubled land and united disparate, petty and perennially warring principalities where the people lived in terror for their lives, families and property.

So what do these people want? Do they believe that the people do not love their rulers any more and will readily welcome any fool who has neither religion, nor political status nor historical background?

Little did they know that our people here want nothing but the security of their own state. They want nothing to do with a military regime where men are trampled underfoot. They want nothing to do with a Communist regime where people have to queue up for food carrying cards for meagre rations. They want nothing to do with the government of dervishes, buffoons and clowns who live on tables and unauthenticated traditions which we sneaked in by the enemies of God, the Jews and their followers.

Anybody here has the right to argue with the ruler about anything that he might think should be ruled. If the ruler pays no attention he can appeal to the ulama for justice.

We have had many examples of this in our history since the foundation of the Kingdom.

What do they want? We have security, prosperity, access to the rulers, peace, good neighborliness with others and full employment.

God wanted to defeat this evil gang in two ways. The first is that by the enormous gravity of their act they have earned the maximum punishment, severe enough to uproot them. Secondly they have brought upon themselves the curse of all Muslims.



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BRANCHES IN: JEDDAH RIYADH DAMMAM  
MECCA MEDINA TAIF HUFUF

## Anti-U.S. attacks blamed on Pakistan's frustrations

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 2 (AP) — The burning of the U.S. embassy here and the violent attacks on U.S. facilities in other cities were an extreme expression of Pakistan's deep disappointment in an old friend.

Two Americans and four Pakistanis died in the embassy riot on Nov. 21, and U.S. culture centers were attacked in Lahore and Rawalpindi.

"It's reaching a point where there is immense dislike of Americans," said a young, U.S.-educated businessman from Karachi. "We blame the United States, particularly democratic presidents, for betrayals in 1965 and 1979."

The feelings are all the more bitter because of old and lingering affection for the United States.

"We may demonstrate against the U.S. embassy," said one Pakistani officer high in the military regime. "But many of us still think that Uncle Sam will come back one day and sort out all of our problems."

But Pakistanis from scholars to street vendors say the United States has consistently disappointed this country of 75 million, once a staunch supporter of American policy.

The major complaints:

— No American help in Pakistan's 1965 war with India despite what is seen here as a military commitment.

— Meager U.S. support in the 1971 Bangladesh war.

— The suspension of U.S. development aid last April, based on U.S. evidence that Pakistan was developing an atomic bomb.

The depth of the religious outrage even surprised some Pakistanis, said a British-educated career

official in the ministry of foreign affairs. Targets included a Bank Of America branch, where most depositors were Pakistanis, and a girl's school run by British and Irish nuns, apparently mistaken for Americans.

Some said the underlying cause of the attacks, built on a decade and a half of frustrations, was something akin to unrequited love.

"We were allies of the U.S. in the 1965 war but we were let down," said the Karachi businessman. "It was a slightly different story in 1971. Then the nuclear issue arose."

The common Pakistani feels he has every right to have the bomb because our traditional enemy, India, has one," U.S. President Jimmy Carter upset Pakistani pride by stopping U.S. development aid as a means to block the nationally shared dream, he said.

The Pakistan government, however, denies anything but peaceful purposes for its nuclear program.

Shortly before the Nov. 21 attacks, an authoritative source said U.S. diplomats recommended increased food aid and a rescheduling of aid loan repayments, a burden for Pakistan's economy.

Washington viewed Pakistan as a bulwark against Communism in the 1950s, but Pakistanis saw their American connection mainly as support against India, not Communism.

"We have a concept here in Pakistan that we are strategically important to the Soviet Union, the United States and China — and we are mistaken," said a poultry company executive. "Now Pakistanis are finally realizing that America doesn't need us."

## Pakistan police clash with students

RAWALPINDI, Dec. 2 (R) — Police Sunday clashed with more than 1,000 students demanding compensation from the Pakistani government and the United States for the death of a student killed during the attack on the U.S. embassy 11 days ago.

A student spokesman said about 50 people were arrested and an unknown number of students injured in 90 minutes of fighting.

The students, from Gordon College, an arts and science faculty of Punjab University, had attempted to march to the grave of 18-year-old Muhammad Asif, killed by a bullet during the burning of the U.S. embassy in Islamabad last month. Six persons were killed, including two Americans.

Witnesses said the students shouted demand for compensation for Muhammad Asif's family from Pakistan's government and the United States. They also demanded that a case for murder be registered against U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hummel.

Gordon College only reopened Sunday after universities in Rawalpindi and neighboring Islamabad were closed following the student-led attack on the U.S. embassy. It was immediately closed again.

Throughout Suoday's clash, several lorries full of soldiers stood by in case the disturbances spread to other parts of the city.

Meanwhile, foreign residents reported that unidentified people had begun questioning servants of foreigners living in the Pakistan capital to find out if their employers were Americans.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said they were aware of this but were unable to determine whether "someone was planning more mischief" or hoping to steal from the houses left behind by about 300 Americans evacuated after the burning of the U.S. mission.

The spokesman said U.S. diplomats were holding regular consultations on security with the Pakistan authorities and the questioning of servants was an issue which had been raised.



PLACARD: Three-year-old Shelli Kelly of Gainesville, Fla., waves a pro-Iranian placard prior to a march organized by the African People's Socialist Party last week. (AP photo)

## Iran delegation visiting Syria

DAMASCUS, Dec. 2 (R) — A delegation representing the Iranian Revolutionary Council arrived here from Paris Saturday night. Muhammad Ali Hadi, head of the delegation thanked Syria in a statement after his arrival "for its stand toward the U.S. — Iranian crisis." Hadi who has visited Tunisia, Libya, Algeria and France was scheduled to meet Syrian officials Sunday.

## Monk found dead near Nablus

TEL AVIV, Dec. 2 (AP) — A Greek Orthodox monk was found killed over the weekend by a hand grenade in mysterious circumstances. A military spokesman said Sunday that a monastery guard discovered the mangled body Friday at the Beer Yaakov Monastery near Nablus, in the occupied West Bank. Security forces found the monk's small cellar room riddled with shrapnel.

## New Golan force chief named

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 2 (R) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has named Col. Guenther Greindl of Austria as commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Golan Heights, succeeding Maj. Gen. Hannes Philipp, also of Austria. Greindl has been officer-in-charge of the force since Philipp was named to head a U.N. operation for Namibia (South-West Africa) during that territory's process of transition to independence from South Africa.

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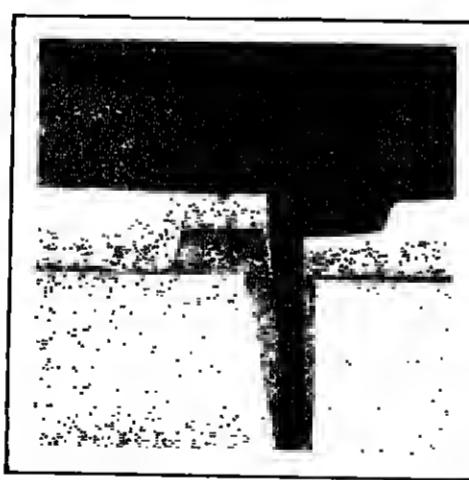
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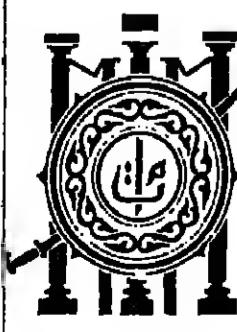


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*Liverpool, though, wins 4-0*

## United beats Spurs to stay on top

LONDON, Dec. 2 (R) — Manchester United clung to its lead in the English Football League First Division Saturday, rallying to beat Tottenham Hotspur 2-1 and keep Liverpool in second place.

England winger Steve Coppell scored United's 86th minute winner after it had trailed 1-0 at Tottenham at halftime.

For most of the afternoon, league champion Liverpool had looked poised to topple United on top spot. It was two up after 3 minutes against Middlesbrough and went on to win 4-0.

### 35 off Aussie first innings

## Vest Indies 233 for three in Test

BRISBANE, Dec. 2 (R) — The West Indies raced to 233 for three, at 35 behind Australia's first innings score on the second day of a first cricket Sunday.

Viv Richards, in pain from a aching groin injury, led the slugs with a not out innings to it to flight the Australian fast swing attack.

Australia's hopes of an early breakthrough died when openers Desmond Haynes and Gordon Renouf quickly overcome the of Denis Lillee, Rodney Hogg and Jeff Thomson to put on before being separated.

A crowd of over 51,000, Tottenham's best of the season, settled back expecting to see the home team build on its early lead, but United responded with a purposeful second-half display that brought a 60th minute equalizer in the 1-1 home draw with Arsenal, which had led from the third minute through a goal by Frank Stapleton.

Glen Hoddle, the new star of England's midfield, gave Tottenham the lead after 31 minutes when he side-footed home Argentine Ricardo Villa's short pass.

Pakistan-India cricket on back page.

### Results :

First Division		
Bolton	1	Bristol C
Brighton	2	Derby
Coventry	4	Ipswich
Leeds	1	C Palace
Liverpool	4	More
Man City	3	Wolves
Norwich	1	Ashton Villa
Notts	3	Arsenal
Soton	1	Man Utd
Spurs	1	Everton
West	1	
Brentford		

### Second Division

Burnley	1	Leicester
Brent R	0	Notts
Cambridge	2	OPR
Cardiff	1	Oldham
Charlton	1	West Ham
Cheltenham	2	Preston
Newcastle	2	Portsmouth
Orient	1	Southend
Sheffield	1	Swindon
Stoke	2	Walsall
Watford	2	Notts County
Wrexham	1	Swansea

### Third Division

Barnsley	1	Southend
Bury	2	Chesterfield
Carlisle	3	Brentford
Chester	1	Bury
Coventry	1	Hereford
Colchester	0	Leeds
Grimsby	1	Spurs
Hull	1	Wimbleton
Mansfield	1	Blackpool
Millwall	1	Colchester
Oxford	0	Grimsby
Reading	1	Blackburn R
Sheff Utd	3	Plymouth

### Fourth Division

Bournemouth	0	Plym
Bradford C	1	Walsall
Derby	1	Aldershot
Huddersfield	0	Hereford
Newport	4	Derby
Plymouth	3	Halifax
Wigan	0	North'ron
York City	5	Preston

### Scottish League Cup Semi-Final

Aberdeen	2	Morton
Scottish Premier Division	0	

### First Division

Hibs	2	P Thistle
Rangers	2	Kilmarnock
St Mirren	2	Celtic

### Second Division

Ayr	3	Raith
Airthrey	1	Birchfield
Clyde	2	Hearns
Dundee	1	Airdrie
Hamilton	1	Sirling
St. Johnstone	0	Clydebank

### Third Division

Dumbarton	1	Montg'well
Alois	0	Forfar
Brechin	3	Queens O
East Lincs	0	South
St. Johnstone	0	Montrose
Summer	1	Aberdeens
Falkirk	2	E. Stirling
	0	Montrose



## U.S. college football

## Alabama, Houston go through to Bowls

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) — Alabama completed an undefeated season and won a berth in the sugar bowl Saturday, and Houston gained a spot in the Cotton Bowl, completing their lineup for the U.S. college football championships.

Alabama increased its record to 11-0 this year and extended an unbeaten streak by holding off No. 14 Auburn 25-17. The victory gave Alabama the Southeastern Conference championship for the eighth time in nine years.

But winning the game was not easy. Auburn went ahead 18-17 with 11:39 remaining, before Alabama rallied in an eight-yard touchdown run with 8:17 left. Auburn fought back, but Mike Locklear dropped a fourth-down pass inside the five with 6:43 to go. Less than 2½ minutes later, another fourth-down pass went astray at the Alabama 37, ending Auburn's hopes for an upset.

Alabama's Sugar Bowl opponent will be No. 8 Arkansas, 10-1, and co-champion of the Southwest Conference.

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## Carter's silver lining in the Iran crisis

By Brooks Jackson

### WASHINGTON —

The Iranian crisis may be restricting U.S. President Jimmy Carter's travels for his reelection campaign, but it is not losing him votes.

It is a basic rule in U.S. politics that, up to a point, a crisis is always good for a president.

This is especially true when the crisis involves a foreign power attacking U.S. interests, as the Ayatollah Khomeini and his followers have been doing for a month.

The political danger for Carter, however, comes when the crisis has gone.

His opponents will no longer feel constrained to silently support him. Eventually, voters must decide whether Carter delivered the leadership they

Such crisis stir patriotic emotions. Citizens tend to put aside other considerations — the cost of

gasoline, for example — and unite against the common enemy.

They turn for leadership to the only person in a position to exercise it: the president, whoever he is.

Thus Carter, who is scheduled to officially announce his reelection campaign Tuesday, stands to benefit greatly from the Iran crisis.

First, it allows him to appear "presidential" above the grubby business of politics.

Second, it allows him to silence his opponents, both Republicans and Democrats. Carter can depict any criticism of his leadership as an irresponsible threat to the well-being of the hostages.

Here is the way Carter played it at his nationally

hometown news conference last week:

"I will have to continue to restrict my own political activities and call on those who might be opposing me in the future for president to support my position as president and to provide unity for our country and for our nation in the eyes of those who might be looking for some sign of weakness or

division in order to perpetuate their abuse of the hostages."

It was no accident that Carter held that news conference during prime television-watching time in the evening, and in the stately east room of the White House rather than in the workaday auditorium he usually uses. He aimed for the biggest possible audience, and the most "presidential" setting.

Earlier, Republican presidential contender John Connally complained that Carter was unfairly asking candidates not to make inflammatory statements while himself denouncing the Iranians. It was in a way a tribute to Carter's political sense:

Carter stands to benefit politically from a massive public relations campaign launched from the White House last week. His press secretary, Jody Powell, sent 7,500 mailgrams and letters to newspapers, magazines, broadcast stations and other newsmen saying Carter endorsed the ringing of church bells and the writing of letters to Iran's U.N. mission as a

show of national unity.

Powell insisted the publicly financed campaign was "non-partisan" because the bell-ringing and letter-writing had first been suggested by a Republican senator, Charles Mathias of Maryland, and a career diplomat, Bruce Laingen, who is under house arrest at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran. Powell took pains to say the president wanted support not for his banding of the crisis, but for the hostages.

Powell's letter also says: "It is of overriding importance that Iranian authorities understand that Americans are united in their determination not to yield to blackmail in the demand for the safe return of the hostages."

United behind whom? Who has been denouncing "blackmail"? The president, of course.

The political effects are inevitable. Politician Carter can campaign quite effectively just by staying in the White House and being the chief executive. (AP)

## A nervous Thailand casts a wary eye toward Vietnam

By Keyes Beech

### BANGKOK —

"If two Vietnamese armored divisions cross the Thai border at 7 a.m.," a Western military attaché said, "I'll guarantee you that they'll be in Bangkok for breakfast the next day, without leaving the main highway."

That sums up the prevailing view of the comparative military strength of Vietnam and Thailand, the two major powers of what is sometimes called the "soft underbelly of Southeast Asia."

"But there is nothing soft about the Vietnamese belly," said the military attaché, who has served in both Vietnam and Thailand. "It's lean and hard. The Thai belly is not only soft, it's paunchy."

If the Thais seem nervous these days, it is because they face a new ball game which they are ill-prepared to play.

In 1975 when the Communists took control of Cambodia and Vietnam, many U.S. policy makers talked of Thailand as "the next domino" in the Communist takeover of Southeast Asia.

That talk died down as the Communists consolidated their holds in the two countries. But it rose again after last winter's Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia which stopped only after driving the

forces of Cambodian Premier Pol Pot to the Thai border.

Now, for the first time in history, Vietnam and Thailand face each other across what amounts to a common frontier.

The Vietnamese acting foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, said Hanoi has no intention of invading Thailand. But the Vietnamese warned Thai Prime Minister Chairman Kriangsak "not to play with fire" by lending comfort to the Pol Pot forces.

While few observers think the Vietnamese will invade Thailand, military experts would not be surprised if Hanoi launched a limited strike across the border to "give the Thais a bloody nose and scare the hell out of them," as one attaché put it.

Militarily, the Thais are outclassed in every department. Their 160,000-man army is riddled with politics and corruption. Most of the country's 400 or so generals and admirals are concentrated in Bangkok, where business and politics are traditional military pursuits.

Roughly half the Thai armed forces and 40 percent of the army's tank force are also in Bangkok, partly for domestic political reasons and partly because life is more comfortable here than in remote border regions.

"This army likes gracious living," one attaché said acidly.

U.S. arms shipments to Thailand have accelerated in recent weeks to match rising tensions on the Thai-Cambodian border. Among other things, the Thais have received the first four of an order of 18 F-5E fighter-bombers. The United States has also delivered the first batch of a promised 150 new tanks.

But neither the Americans nor the Thais have any illusions about stopping the Vietnamese if they cross the border in force.

The border — long, twisting and sometimes ill-defined — is indefensible in the most crucial sector. At best, Thai troops could serve only as a screening force.

By contrast, Vietnam is Southeast Asia's paramount military power. It has close to 60 divisions; many of them battle-tested, and a total of 700,000 men (and women) under arms.

Hanoi has 200,000 men, including some of its best divisions, deployed against the Chinese along its northern border. It has 20 divisions, or a total of about 180,000 men, committed to Cambodia, plus 50,000 more in Laos on Thailand's northern border.

Many of the troops in Cambodia are reported to be South Vietnamese conscripts with little enthusiasm for their job. Some have deserted and crossed the border into Thailand, but this is cold

comfort to the Thais, who tend to regard all Vietnamese as supermeri, especially in view of Hanoi's victory over the United States.

Thais and Vietnamese have one thing in common. Both came originally from southern China. But there the resemblance ends. The Thais have not fought a major war on their own soil since the 18th century. In the last 40 years the Vietnamese have taken on the Japanese, the French, the Americans and the Chinese.

The Thais know that they have no hope of defeating the Vatayeg that has a battlefield, so they have fallen back on a strategy that has served them well in the past: "bamboo diplomacy."

While voicing its stem disapproval of the Vietnamese conquest of Cambodia, Thailand has officially adopted a policy of strict neutrality in the continuing fight between Vietnamese troops and Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

At the same time, the Thais have openly given aid and comfort to the Pol Pot forces along the Cambodian border. And they have sought to "internationalize" — a Thai diplomat laughingly choked on the word — the Cambodian problem.

"A year ago nobody cared what happened to Cambodia," the diplomat said. "Today, nearly everybody is talking about Cambodia. That's progress." (LAT)

## saudi press review

Newspapers Sunday mostly led

with Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abd Al-Yamani's statement that dispatches of some foreign newspapers and agencies which distorted the facts and adding that the Kingdom regretted their malicious approach to the situation. *Okaz* played as its lead story Tunisian President Bourguiba's support for the Kingdom's firm attitude in controlling the situation at the Meccan Grand Mosque. *Al-Riyad* led with King Khaled's meeting with the Venezuelan oil minister in Riyadh.

Newspapers gave front-page treatment to live TV interviews with some of the pilgrims on the Mecca incident, and reported the Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi as cautioning the United Nations General Assembly about the explosive situation in the Middle East and demanding stringent measures against Israel.

Newspapers highlighted the Information Minister's call to newspapers and agencies to deal with the situation in Mecca with an

objective and prudent approach.

In an editorial, *Al-Riyad* hit back on "malicious media agencies which distorted the incident at the Holy Haram." The American and European news agencies will take it lightly if the Irish revolutionaries' blast scores in London, but will raise a storm in a tea cup if a middle school student quarreled with his teacher in Riyadh, without hesitating to describe it as an "armed revolt," the paper said. It added that "the airports of London, Paris and Rome suffer from frequent strikes and the streets of London are dumped with stinking garbage due to strikes, but these events do not receive much attention."

In Tunis, the paper said, an Agence France Presse (AFP) correspondent in reporting the Mecca incident said that Crown Prince Fahd would leave for Riyadh the day following. When asked about the source of her information, the correspondent simply withdrew the paper added.

The paper regretted that foreign news agencies dealt with the

Mecca incident as if it constituted a threat to peace in the Middle East. "They did not care to send any of their representatives to Riyadh to see for themselves the mass condemnation of the heretic act perpetrated by the renegades in the Holy Haram." The paper blamed them for being indifferent toward facts and said "their aim was far beyond peace in the Middle East. As they are living amid a society of murder and killing, they cannot imagine that people here, and in the Gulf region, should live in peace and tranquillity and move about from one place to another without fear of being killed or kidnapped," it said.

The paper advised the people to be on guard against the foreign news agencies and "to realize the danger they pose to our social integrity in the Gulf in particular and to the Muslim East in general." It described foreign press comments as "venomous channels" serving the military and political interests of their countries.

*Al-Jazirah* said it was quite

unimaginable that some foreign newspapers and agencies should have gone against the norms of journalism while reporting the Mecca incident. The paper endorsed the Information Minister's feelings on the foreign press attitude, and said the Kingdom's officials continued to provide the agencies with the latest details, believing that they would inform their people with the facts, so that they are not led away by rumors and speculations.

The paper regretted that "our colleagues in the profession should have stooped so low in spreading concocted stories about the Holy Haram. It is regrettable that their conscience was full of malice, so they began fabricating the news in full frenzy without being ashamed of their actions. They did not even care for the reactions and the results that their unpleasant action might entail, especially as they were connected with the sanctities of over 600 million Muslims of the world," the paper said.

*Al-Bilad* also held similar views

when it said that, despite the state's keenness to place the facts before the citizens and world public opinion, some "malicious media projected a distorted image of the incidents and kept the people away from making an objective analysis of the situation. These tendentious news media cannot, however, tarnish our information principles which are based on integrity and truthfulness," it said.

The paper added that the rumors spread by the foreign agencies in connection with the Holy Haram incident will die down, as previous campaigns against the Kingdom had been lost in the wilderness. "The cohesion between the leadership and the people will prove to be a hard rock against which all malicious attempts and propagandas will smash. The incident will provide us with a spur for further cohesion and alertness that will enable us to confront the enemy propagandas and fabrications against us," said the paper.



"Fatu stars are not confronted with protests when they raise their feet. Why do we have to bear all this when we do so? After all, we're also building stars!"

Al-Riyad

e over  
amabad

By Pat Baver

Stuart Averbach

INGTON — Four-  
Christopher Dorman  
his face to the wall in anhib okay,  
ib okay'al suburban Virginia  
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Dorman said.  
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the soot-spattered clo-  
was wearing and one  
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Embassy employees who  
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now from one bad

another.

be's quiet, then he'll cry,

he's angry," his mother

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over my question with

question."

Dorman and her son were

about 100 Americans

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in an Arlington, Virginia

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of their three-bedroom

at the embassy comp-

Wednesday, the family

as rioters systematically

everything they owned

ire to the rubble.

about 20 minutes, the

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ns, herded through the

to a waiting truck.

truck drove toward Pakis-

headquarters, but was

20 minutes later at a

, where busloads of stu-

manded that the Ameri-

be turned over to them as

roops agreed to take the

the truck and load them

. "When Tom kissed me

, we both felt the obvious,

, we didn't say it. We

that we would never be

again."

a half hour later, at the

headquarters, the family

. The jeep had set off

irection the students had

ed, then circled back to

.

Pakistanis didn't speak

ut all the way along they

ing us, 'Saib okay, saib

. We didn't believe it."

, who left her purse and

t behind, said she now

.



Smoke pours out of the Marine Corps house at the American Embassy in Islamabad two days after the mob burned the compound to the ground on Nov. 21.

must convince her local bank to let her draw on the family's accounts. She and her husband have lived abroad, in Vietnam, Mexico and Pakistan, for 10 years.

"When I think about what we went through and how close we came to death in that six-hour period, I can't imagine that anything worse can happen. I'm sure we'll manage somehow."

But she's not sure where she and Christopher will live when they leave the hotel. She is considering visiting relatives in Massachusetts and Montana, but is reluctant to wander far from Washington and its possible link with her husband.

Nor is she anxious to leave her fellow evacuees.

"We're like a family now, those who went through it. We don't want to be separated. It's important for me to stick together with other whose husbands aren't here."

Unlike Mrs. Dorman, who said she "never, never" wants to return to Islamabad, State Department narcotics expert Stan Samuelson said he hopes to go back in a few months.

Samuelson and his wife, Jean, who managed to bring four suitcases, their tax records and a Turkish rug to the United States with them, said they were caught by surprise.

"It makes it much more difficult when you believe it won't happen in your post," said Samuelson, a North Dakotan who has lived overseas on diplomatic assignments for 22 years. "If I've ever felt secure in an area, it was Islamabad. There had been no indication of any anti-American sentiment."

The Samuelsons' house was outside the embassy compound and untouched by the riot. They are planning a December vacation to visit their children in Arizona and don't know what they will do after that.

"It's just starting to hit people now," Samuelson said. "All of a sudden you realize you don't know where you're going or what you're doing."

## Arab news Features

## White House Years: Middle East 1970 (VI)

*Editor's note: In the last installment of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's memoirs, he described the precarious agreement between Egypt and Israel to a halting of troop and equipment transport and to a ceasefire.*

At this juncture I advised the President that we were expending all our credit with the Israelis simply to establish a cease-fire before the talks had even begun. And these talks were certain to bring even more deep-seated disagreements to the surface. The Soviets and Nasser were likely to be tempted to believe that we are willing to acquiesce in their violations of the standstill ceasefire, despite our direct warnings to them and our promises to Israel. This has serious consequences for our current initiative in the Middle East, the longer term prospects for the area generally, and US-Soviet relations. It was crucial to take a harder line against violations of the cease-fire and to bring their responsibilities home to the Soviets.

A rational discussion of these issues was made next to impossible by the extraordinary diplomatic procedures that had developed in the previous eighteen months, and by the personal rivalry between Rogers and me. Nixon's penchant for operating through his assistants rather than his Cabinet could be managed — if with great tension — so long as the White House was indeed in charge. But when operational control of sensitive negotiations left the White House, the weakness of the system became glaring. The State Department simply did not know enough about the President's thinking to pursue the nuances of his policy. Its tendency to nudge matters in its own preferred direction and to interpret Presidential instructions with any confi-

achievement of the Nixon Administration in foreign policy. Understandably, Rogers was reluctant to face the prospect that it might fail; he was acutely sensitive to any hint of White House interference. He tended to consider my concerns as an attempt to deprive him of his one field of glory. Sisco was caught in the middle. Heroically, he sought to navigate between conflicting, occasionally irreconcilable perspectives, and to remain loyal to both his Secretary and his President. He often steered the ship, but he was in no position to give it a clear direction.

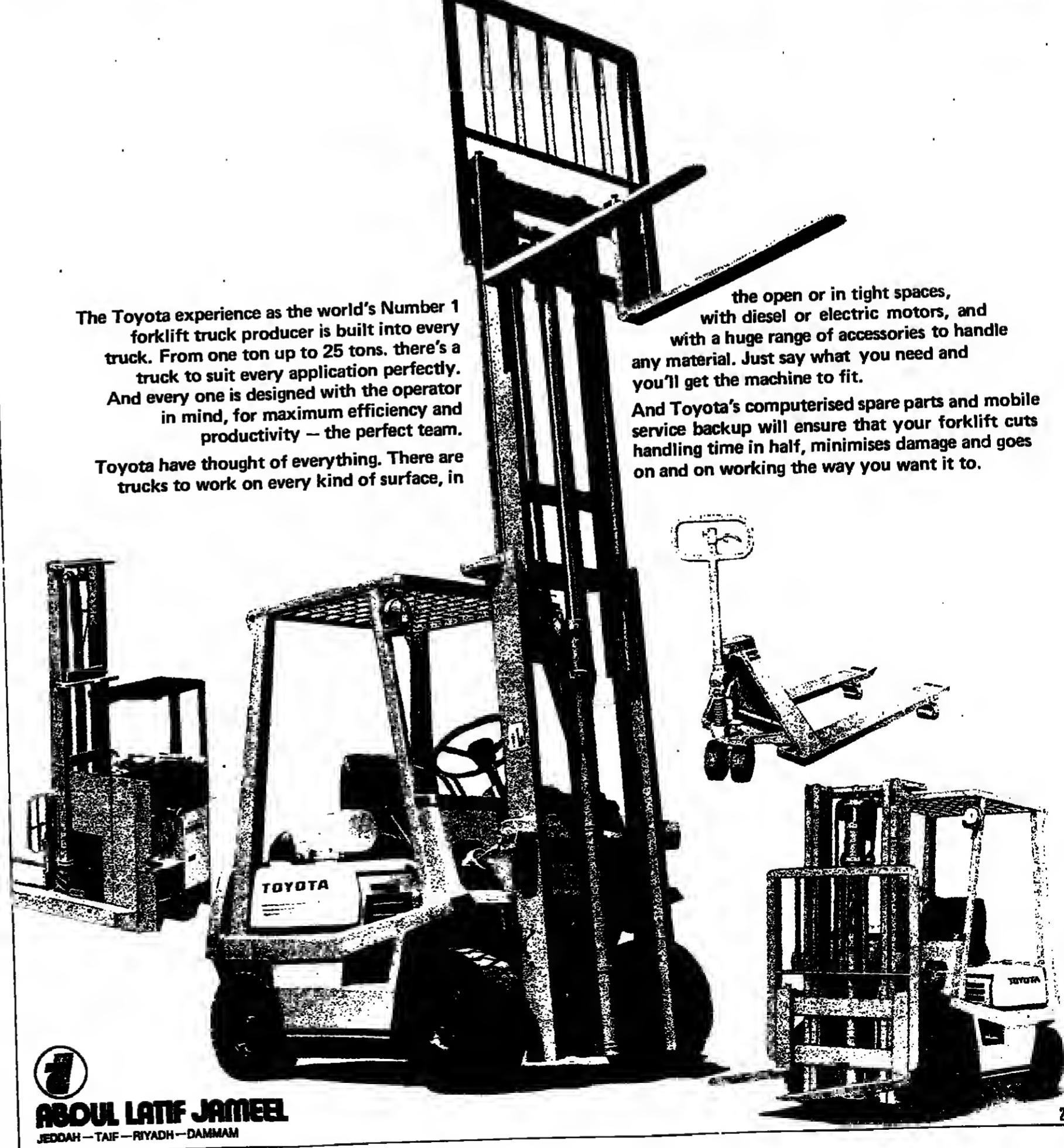
Only the President could do that, but having decided not to rely on the NSC staff for the Middle East, and distrusting the State Department machinery, he was left with no instrument for sustained governmental action. His usual response to controversy among his advisers was procrastination. In areas under White House control this did no ultimate change because to some extent I could manage events until they forced a Presidential decision. But in the passionate circumstances of the Middle East the procedure risked being outstripped by events — a danger reinforced by Nixon's annual August sojourn in San Clemente, which slowed the administrative pace on all Presidential issues. Moreover, Nixon was still toying with the idea that he should weigh personally with a Soviet summit. A meeting in San Clemente on August 23 of the President, Rogers, Sisco and me ended inconclusively and acrimoniously after Rogers accused me of seeking to foment a crisis by being so insistent on ceasefire violations. But crises cannot be avoided by denying the circumstances that produce them or blaming the bearer of bad tidings. By the end of August events began to assert their own logic:

we were in danger of losing our margin for decision precisely because we pretended that we could extend it through the strenuous exercise of goodwill.

On August 28 the Soviets put themselves clearly on Nasser's side in this dispute, seizing the occasion of a US communication of August 8 that had informed them we would be monitoring the cease-fire with U-2 reconnaissance aircraft. (I thought that communication a mistake then because it would encourage the Soviets to take a position on an action which was needed to monitor the agreement. It is generally unwise in diplomacy to raise an issue when one is not prepared to accept the likely response). Their reply, to Sisco in Washington and Beam in Moscow, took us to task on the U-2 flights, which were described as a "new complicating element"; in the Soviet view they contradicted the terms of the cease-fire, violated Egyptian sovereignty, involved "extremely serious complications," and also ran "the risk of special surprise." I informed the President, pointing out that the Soviets probably had every reason to be concerned about verification of the cease-fire in impartial hands. It would be easier for the Soviets and Nasser to reject charges of violations if they were based only on Israeli surveillance.

By August 29 the head of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, Ray Cline, had concluded that instead of one SA-2 site within the thirty-kilometer zone, about which we had protested the previous week, there were now seven or eight, as well as three or four SA-3 sites. Most of these sites in his judgment were almost certainly built after the cease-fire went into effect. On August 31 a CIA assessment confirmed these conclusions.

Both Egypt and the Soviet Union continued to reject our protests. Cairo denied the charges on September 4, in the process challenging our continued military supply to Israel as inconsistent with alleged assurances of restraint. On September 6, Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Vinogradov told Beam that the Soviet Union had concluded no cease-fire agreement with the United States and was therefore not responsible for any violations. Vinogradov noted the "strange arrangement" whereby the United States was supervising the cease-fire without any request from Egypt and violating Egyptian territory by overflying the Sinai. About the same time, the Soviet chargé delivered a message in Washington expressing concern over an allegedly impending Israeli preemptive attack on the missile sites. The Soviets asked us to take steps to prevent this. We had no such evidence. I thought it was part of the perennial Soviet effort to put us on the defensive. I told Sisco to pass the warning to the Israelis without comment, but not to confirm to the Soviets that he had done so. There was no sense in letting them score easy points in Cairo as protector of the Arabs.

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## Debate heats up over Bavaria's tough stand on political asylum

BONN, Dec. 2 (AP) — Despite a reputation as a haven from Communism, West Germany's most conservative state has been quietly turning away some would-be Soviet bloc refugees, condemning them to almost certain imprisonment back home.

Officials of the state of Bavaria, which borders East Germany and Czechoslovakia, confirm that since 1977, nine would-be refugees were returned to their Eastern European homelands because they did not meet standards for political asylum.

In addition, Bavarian officials say more than 50 others were refused entry into West Germany during 1978. All of them were sent back to non-Communist countries, the Bavarians said.

But federal officials in Bonn claim the Bavarians, who perform immigration chores along their stretch of West Germany's borders, acted illegally because the refugees were denied the right of appeal.

### Singh blames corruption, poverty on Indira Gandhi

NEW DELHI, Dec. 2 (R) — Indian Prime Minister Charan Singh Sunday blamed former Premier Indira Gandhi for the increased poverty and corruption in the country.

Singh told an election rally in the northern town of Dehradun that big industrial firms were financing Mrs. Gandhi's Congress (I) party.

Singh said Mrs. Gandhi's party would be using 1,000 jeeps for touring in the northern "Rajasthan" state, where both are leading, and asked where the money came from.

He said Mrs. Gandhi had helped big industrial concerns to increase their wealth when she was in power for 11 years until her election defeat in 1977.

The attack came one day after her party released its election manifesto saying the former premier was the only leader who could save the country after the "traumatic experience" of the past two-and-a-half years.

Uttar Pradesh is the country's most populous state and elects 85 members to the 544-seat lower house in New Delhi.

All 85 seats went to the Janata Party in the 1977 election who it gained power. But the Janata split last July when Singh, leader of the

Others say the refugees should have been granted asylum as victims of political oppression because they face imprisonment back home for leaving without permission.

At the heart of the dispute is West Germany's liberal political asylum law, under which thousands of people from Eastern Europe have entered this country.

Critics of the law claim it has been abused by foreigners seeking a better standard of living or an easier material life.

The controversy may also prove politically embarrassing to Bavarian Premier Franz Josef Strauss, who will run against Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in the 1980 elections.

Strauss and his conservative Christian Social Union Party, which dominates Bavarian politics, have long championed human rights causes and have urged a tougher stand in support of political freedom in Communist Europe.

"Already it can be said this is the biggest political scandal in Bavaria in the last 10 years," said Gerhard Zerb, a spokesman for the opposition Free Democrats.

The controversy erupted in mid-November when *Der Spiegel* magazine, a longtime opponent of Strauss, revealed the case of two young Czechoslovaks refused asylum last year.

According to *Der Spiegel*, Vratislav Cermak and Juraj Zilka deserted a tour group in Yugoslavia in the summer of 1978 and made their way into neutral Austria.

They hitchhiked into West Germany Oct. 11, 1978 and two days later reported to the immigration office at Straubing, where they asked for political asylum.

But instead of receiving asylum, the two young Czechs were jailed and after a series of hearings were sent back to Czechoslovakia Nov. 23, 1978.

It is uncertain what happened to the pair. But Czechoslovak law provides jail terms of between six months and five years for those who try to leave without official permission.

After the story broke in mid-November, Bavarian Interior Minister Gerold Tandler confirmed the account and admitted seven others, including four Czechs and a Hungarian, had also been turned away.

Two of the seven were deported back to Czechoslovakia, he said, and the Hungarian was flown to Budapest. The others were sent to Communist Yugoslavia, which has a more liberal emigration policy.

### Soviet air force boosted in Far East, Japan told

TOKYO, Dec. 2 (AP) — U.S. Air Force officials have warned top-ranking Japanese air force officers that the Soviet Union has improved its air attack capability in the Far East, a Japanese newspaper reported Sunday.

The *Yomiuri Shimbun*, a national daily, quoted "reliable sources" in the defense agency as saying the latest analysis was based on a briefing the U.S. Air Force gave the Japanese Air Self Defense officials in the United States last month.

The Americans told the Japanese that the Soviet Far East Air Force had been improved "both qualitatively and quantitatively".

the newspaper quoted the sources as saying.

The officials would give few details, but said the Soviets had added MiG 23B's, MiG 27's and SU 19 and SU 20 fighter-bombers to its Far East forces. All have improved performance both in size and speed from conventional models, the paper said.

The U.S. officials told the Japanese Soviet air power now include 730 planes, including more than 400 modernized bombers, capable of reaching all parts of Japan, the *Yomiuri* reported, adding that at least 10 supersonic "backfire" bombers are also deployed in the Far East.



EEC SUMMIT: Leaders of the European Economic Community are seen as they opened a conference last week in Dublin. The main topic was a British demand that London get an equitable rebate on its contribution to the EEC budget. But other member leaders objected.

### Rich-poor split widens

## World food policy on tightrope

ROME, Dec. 2 (USICA) —

Whether to develop food or develop farmers is the poignant choice facing many developing countries, in the opinion of U.S. officials attending the current United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) meeting.

Sometimes, these officials say, to produce food fast can only be done at the cost of making poor farmers poorer, while rich farmers grow richer.

Often the fastest way is to encourage large-scale farming and give farmers the tools they need—miracle seeds (the Green Revolution), fertilizers, water, credit. Many countries, such as Mexico, India and Pakistan, have tried this with dramatic success.

India today has warehouses bulging with surplus grains. But millions still go hungry because they cannot afford to buy the grain. And, ironically, many of those hungry are impoverished peasants, without land or with land holdings so small and poor that they cannot feed themselves or their families.

U.S. officials point out that India is taking the lead at the FAO conference in raising the priority of agriculture in general and poor farmers in particular. Its resolution, "Freedom from hunger by 1984" gets down to the practical things that must be done to put purchasing power in the hands of

the small peasant.

The resolution speaks of food-for-work programs, government extension programs, bringing appropriate techniques to small farmers, "nutrition gardens," and food programs for the old, the young and for pregnant women.

Production alone is not enough. The United States encourages this and other plans that link increased production with increased income and consumption.

There are two kinds of demand.

officials say. One is "effective demand" or the demand of the market place, of those with money in their pockets to buy the food that is produced. This is the demand that creates apparent shortages in the world, as people bid up prices when harvests are short. As more people earn more income, this "effective demand" goes up.

But beyond this effective demand is the silent specter of another, more tragic demand—the demand of the poor.

Five years ago, when the 1974 World Food Conference called for an end to hunger in a decade, there were an estimated 500 million persons lacking sufficient food around the world. Today, half-way to the end of that decade, there are still 500 million hungry. Even the most optimistic forecast predicts 250 million will still be hungry by the end of this century.

## Colombia mass trial snuffs leftist violence

BOGOTA, Dec. 2 (OFNS) — The mass trial in Bogota of suspected captives in the Colombian army's campaign against the M-19 rebel movement marks an increasingly successful crackdown on terrorism.

219 people, including three foreigners, the wife of a prominent sociologist, a leading theater director and a former secret police drug squad commander, have been charged with crimes ranging from simple "rebellion" to stealing guns from the army, kidnaping and murder.

The trial is a military court martial under the controversial "security statute" passed by President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala soon after taking office last year. It is being held in the chapel of the dreaded "La Picota" maximum security prison on the outskirts of Bogota, and is expected to last about a year.

M-19 claims origins in the populist movement founded by a former dictator, Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilla; its title stands for the "19th April Movement," the day in 1970 when the general's election victory was supposedly snatched by fraud.

The group first struck nearly six years ago with a publicity raid on a museum to steal the sword and spurs of independence hero Simon

Bolivar. The attacks soon became violent, with the kidnap execution of a labor leader, "treason to the working-class" followed by bank robberies further kidnaps for funds.

M-19 ushered in a new era by nelling into military camps, leaving with 4,700 weapons triggering an infuriated crackdown by the army. An estimated 6,000 suspects were rounded up, face treatment ranging from standing blindfold for days to brutal torture.

Four people are known to have died—two from "heart attack" and two from "pulmonary edema." However, military civilian authorities deny any violation of human rights. Justice Minister Hugo Escobar said he claims a captured book of instructions urged prisoners to claim to gain public sympathy, "fact, the torture rumors have been very useful," he told me. "Prisoners are so frightened they confess everything before they even asked."

The trial opened at a high point for army morale. The previous week troops had captured an entire M-19 unit in the jungle "the south," with its "people's prison" for holding hostages. A Peruvian who is claimed to be a technical adviser on rebel tactics

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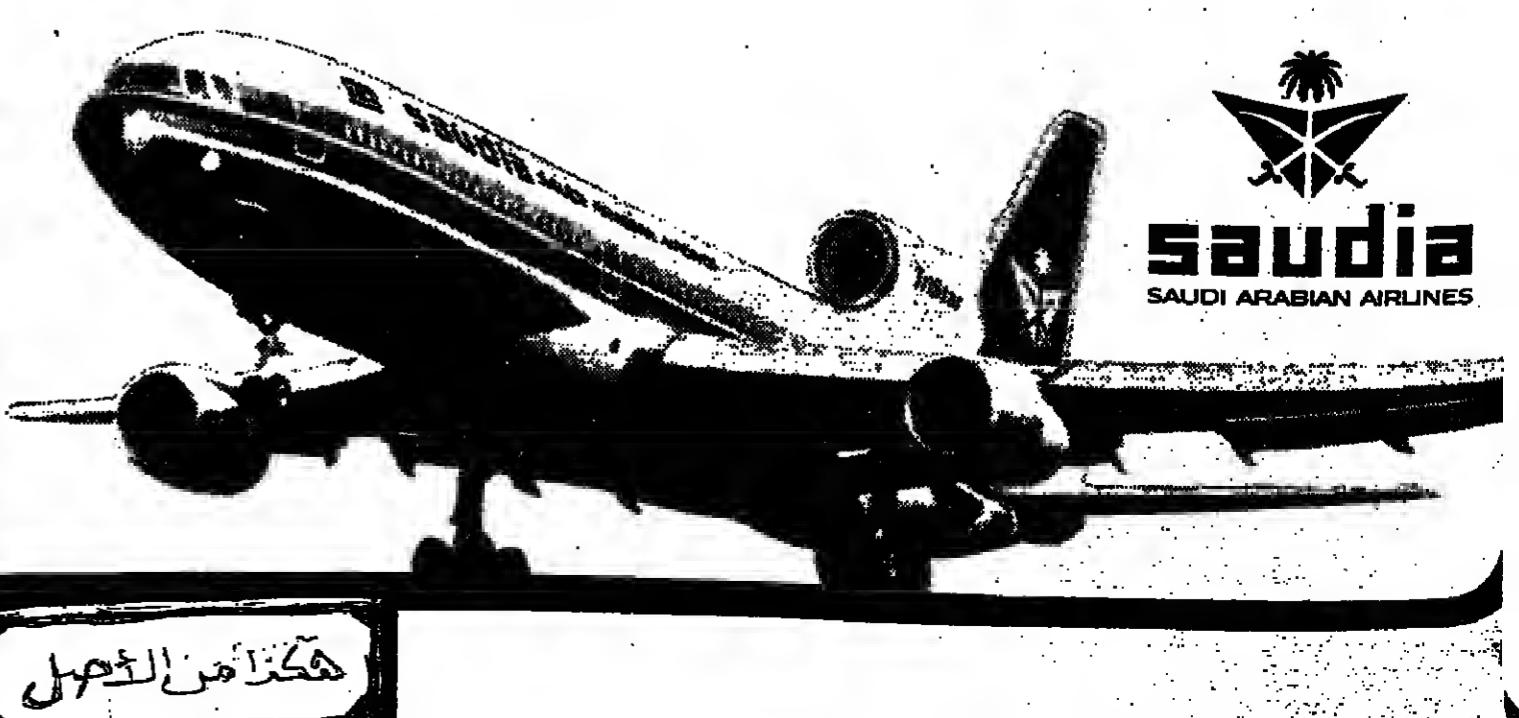
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## Experts predict 'sudden drop' in world oil discovery rate

By a Staff Writer  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 — Two U.S. energy experts predict at the rate of world petroleum discoveries will eventually show a sudden decline within a relatively short period, paralleling a dramatic drop in oil discoveries in the United States following World War II.

"The decline in the (world) discovery rate will be followed in a few years by a decline in the production rate, whose consequences are unlikely to be either agreeable or small," the specialists said.

David Root and Lawrence

recognize" the drop in the world oil discovery rate after it has taken place.

While the two experts did not predict when the drop would occur, their analysis indicates the sudden decline could take place within the next ten or 20 years.

Root and Drew analyzed the dramatic drop in U.S. oil discoveries since World War II in the December issue of the journal *American Scientist*.

The pattern of global petroleum discoveries parallels the situation in the United States, they said.

The U.S. oil discovery rate dropped off precipitously after World War II because by that time most of the large oil fields had

already been located, the specialists said.

Large oil fields were discovered first because they were much easier to locate. On the basis of pure chance alone, the probability of a single exploratory hole discovering one of the larger fields is 193 times that of discovering a small oil field, Drew and Root calculated.

In addition, the large fields account for most of the oil produced. More than 20,000 oil fields have been discovered in the United States, and of these, the 275 largest fields account for almost 60 percent of U.S. production and about 90 percent of U.S. proved reserves.

Over 80 percent of these large fields were discovered before 1950, Root and Drew said.

After 1950, the amount of petroleum discovered per unit of exploratory drilling dropped off quickly and dramatically. Since then, the rate has been low but fairly stable, the energy analysts said, maintained by "the discovery of a large number of small fields."

Since the low stable discovery rate has persisted for over a quarter century, despite the drilling of over 291,000 exploratory holes, Drew and Root said, "it seems unlikely that a substantial number of large fields have been overlooked."

The global situation parallels that of the U.S., they noted, with about half of the world's proven reserves contained in the 33 largest oil fields.

Of these giant fields, 25 are in the Middle East, two are in the U.S., two are in the Soviet Union, and there are one each in Algeria, China, Libya and Venezuela.

The 33 fields — which range in size from 5 billion to 83 billion barrels of recoverable oil — account for over 40 percent of world oil production, Root and Drew said.

Thus, the two experts predict that the world curve for petroleum discovery will in time suffer the same rapid decline as the American curve.

Root is a Geological Survey analyst of energy resources, particularly oil and gas discovery rates. Drew is a research geologist, whose areas of expertise include discovery-process modeling, oil discovery rate analysis and petroleum resource appraisal.

## arabnews Economy

### UAE ponders decades of affluence

ABU DHABI, Dec. 2 (AP) — Policy directions now under discussion will determine whether the United Arab Emirates will invest in industrialization in the coming decades or live mostly off their oil income, say Western sources here.

"That is really the \$ 64 million question," said one diplomat who closely monitors affairs here.

It is not an issue that will be decided easily. Since the UAE was formed in 1971 out of seven emirates, the rulers have largely gone their separate ways in economic development.

While they were building up their desert domains in the heady days of the mid-1970s, several major projects were inevitably duplicated.

But in the rush for modernization, such duplication was not considered serious.

The consensus will be decided between Abu Dhabi, which is the UAE capital and has most of the oil, and Ouhai, whose ruler already has started several industrial projects against the day when his own oil runs out.

The direction the UAE takes has strong social, economic and even philosophical overtones, analysts here say. The boom caused the emirates to import so much foreign labor that natives now are a minority in their own

country.

There are no official figures, but reliable estimates say the UAE has only about 200,000 citizens out of a population of some 890,000 people. The rest are Asians, Europeans, other Arabs and some Americans.

"The question is, do they want to import more foreigners, build and run new industries or do they want to limit and even reduce the number of outsiders," a Western banker said.

If the UAE chooses industrialization, it will mean a continuation of the recycling of its oil money back to Western suppliers of machinery and technology. The outcome is less clear if the decision is to live off income from oil and foreign investment, foreign experts here say.

Because of recent oil price increases, UAE income in 1979 is expected to reach some \$ 14 billion, a Western investment banker said. Of this, Abu Dhabi will get about \$ 11.9 billion, Dubai about \$ 2 billion and the emirate of Sharjah about \$ 100 million, this source said.

"Of this total Abu Dhabi alone is expected to have a surplus this year of \$ 10 billion," said the banker, who asked not to be named. "It is getting right far beyond its ability to spend the money."

Abu Dhabi produces some 1.7 million barrels a day from onshore and offshore fields. It is developing a new field called Upper Zakum, which now produces 40,000 barrels a day and has a potential of half a million barrels a day by 1982-83, sources said.

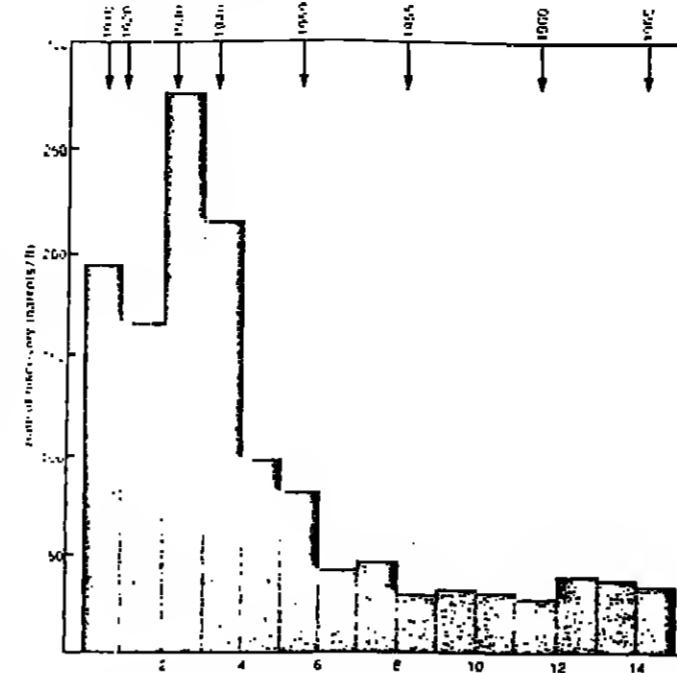
"All this is far more than the country needs or wants to handle," said one source close to leading policy makers here. It is firm UAE policy to limit production.

Dubai, meanwhile, is producing about 360,000 barrels a day and going full steam ahead. Its ruler, Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed Al-Maktoum, is even selling about one third of his production at spot prices far higher than the UAE's overall price of \$ 21.56 a barrel.

"Abu Dhabi has enough oil to last well into the next century," said one financial source, "but Dubai's fields will start depleting in about two years at this rate."

Rashid has gone into debt establishing industries that will carry Dubai when oil output is reduced or runs low. Banking sources say Dubai owes more than \$ 2 billion in outstanding loans to commercial banks and contracting companies.

Dubai is building a drydock that is the biggest in the world. One of its three compartments can take supertankers up to one million tons.



### Interest in gold, silver

LONDON, Dec. 2 — The past week was characterized by a significant revival in interest in gold and silver. After starting the week just slightly above \$ 395 per ounce, gold shot through the psychological barrier of \$ 400 to end Friday at \$ 415.65. Silver's rise was equally spectacular showing nearly a 100% gain at \$ 8.62 per ounce.

The reasons for this flight into hard commodities (the second in three months) are almost certain to be found in the Middle East. The slow escalation of measures taken against Iran's assets in U.S. banks to safeguard loans (which this week features the seizure by the Morgan Guaranty Trust of Iran's 25 percent stake in Krupp, the West German engineering group) have thrown into doubt the overall security of assets held by international banks. This has provoked in part a recourse to more tangible assets which it is hoped will keep and even appreciate in value, against the fickleness of the currency markets. Curiously enough, up to a fortnight ago with the support of rising interest rates and in spite of depressing company and trade news in the U.S. the dollar was behaving in a remarkably unruffled way. We now have the reverse situation with signs of a determined rally by Wall Street. (The Dow Jones index is up 24.32 on the week at 831.74, and the Home Bonds index 1.43 up at 77.07), and yet

In London the stock exchange trading volume was relatively low and the market was reluctantly pulled upwards for the traditional Christmas rally. The F.T. 30 share index at present 420.7 is 14.6 up on the week. Gilt were listless with little change in the Financial Times gilt index, supporting the theory that this rally is going to be rather short lived.

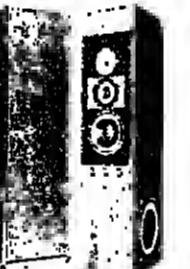
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" "	Construction of an enclosure for the college	100	Dec. 8	
" "	Supply of printed material and stationery	50	Dec. 9	
Directorate General of Education, Western Province	Supply of Youth Welfare requirements	12	200	Dec. 16
Ministry of Health	Supply of medical equipment	532	200	Dec. 5
Saudi Arabian Airlines	Furnishing of Saudia houses	M33/79	30	Dec. 18

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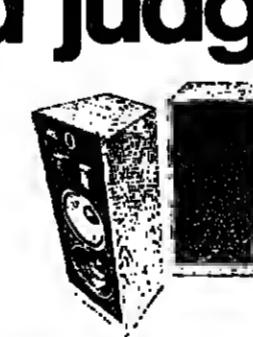
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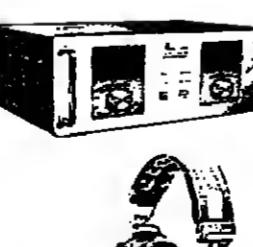
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## DENNIS THE MENACE



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 White House 27 Gossip  
2 Chief 38 Tree  
3 To be: Fr. 39 Rotate  
4 Intense look 40 Hone  
5 Shaping 41 Conceive  
machine 42 Bond  
10 Plane 43 Down  
designer 44 Finishing  
Sikorsky 45 word  
11 Loft 46 Booking or  
concepts 47 talent —  
13 Gaudy sign 48 Disapprove of  
14 Captain of 49 St. George 25 Actress,  
the comics 50 Prince Lynn —  
15 Printer's 51 Valiant's dragon 27 Globe; orb  
need 52 son 30 — Haute,  
16 Some 53 Drew 31 Aquatic  
17 Girl rescued 54 "An apple 29 British  
by Uncle Tom 55 6 "An apple 30 weight 33 Czech river  
18 Want 56 7 Thrice: 34 Concerning 36 Dean Martin  
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8 Argue 58 24 Narcotics 37 After Nov.  
20 Sammy Kaye 59 Buoy

Saturday's Answer

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4 Prince Lynn —

52 Valiant's dragon 27 Globe; orb

53 Contend 30 — Haute,

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53 Contend 30 — Haute,

54 Spools 31 Aquatic

55 Drew 32 British

56 "An apple 33 weight 34 Concerning

57 7 Thrice: 35 Dealing Martin

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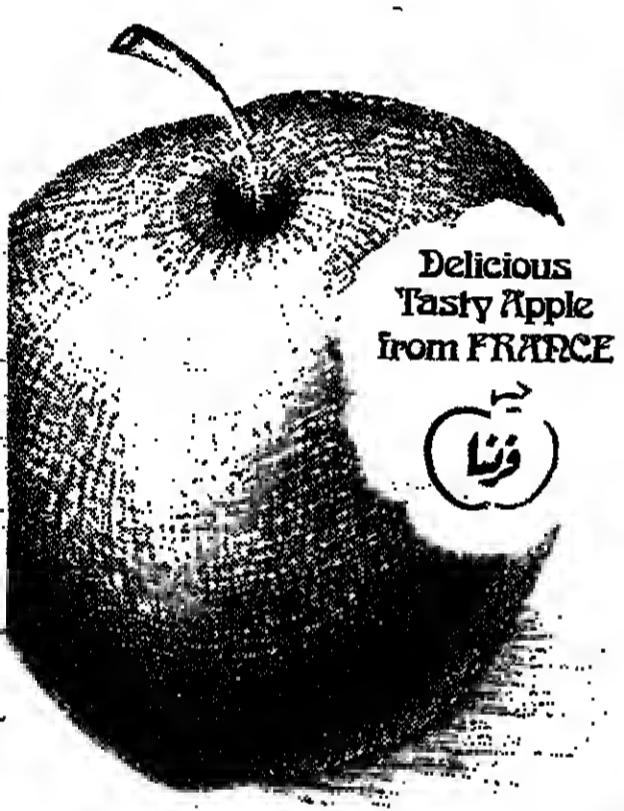
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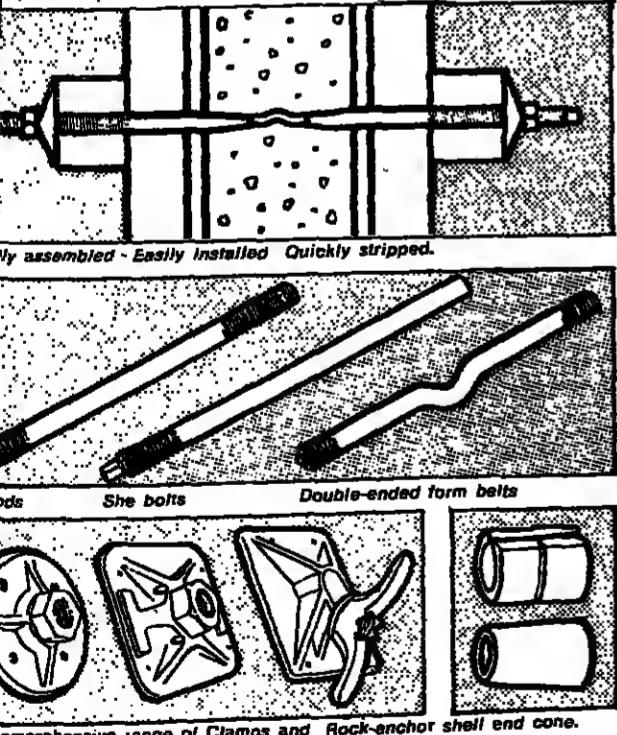
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PAGE 14

International

## *Rightists favored* Portugal voting heavy in race for parliament

LISBON, Dec. 2 (Agencies) — Portuguese voted Sunday for a new parliament with the center-rightists of Oporto lawyer Francisco da Carneiro favored to win and hand the left its first setback since the country's revolution five years ago.

Election officials reported a heavy early turnout as the nation's seven million voters went to the polls under clear skies.

Among the first to vote was President Antonio Ramalho Eanes who told the country on election eve Portugal might have to manage with a minority government again, a sign that none of the major parties would win a majority.

"This shows we can build an even stronger democracy," Eanes said as he cast his ballot in Lisbon.

Although the center-right "Democratic Alliance" of Social Democrats, conservative Social Democrats and monarchists headed by da Carneiro was favored in the opinion polls, rival Socialists and Communists predicted the alliance would not win enough seats for a majority in the 250-member national assembly.

The Socialists of former Prime Minister **Rightward swing predicted in Icelandic voting**

REYKJAVIK, Dec. 2 (R) — Icelanders were to vote Sunday and Monday in general elections and a major swing to the right has been predicted after a campaign which focused on the country's rampant inflation.

Both the right-wing Independence Party, tipped to gain over 30 seats in the 60-member Althing (parliament), and the Communists, the country's second largest party, have fought their campaign entirely on the issue of inflation, which jumped to 85 per cent this year.

As party leaders made their last speeches on television Saturday, a general wage increase of 15 per cent and a price increase of 20 per cent came into force.

Independence Party leader Geir Halgrimsson said in a broadcast that his party would use shock treatment, cutting state expenditure and taxes, to curb inflation.

But his opponents said Halgrimsson's plan would only lower living standards and create widespread unemployment.

The previous left-wing coalition government which ruled the country for 16 months collapsed over the inflation issue in October, forcing the first winter elections in Icelandic history.

Mario Soares were rated second and the Communists of Soviet-line Alvaro Cunhal third.

The election was the second since the April 25, 1974, revolt by leftist armed forces officers overthrew Portugal's 48-year-old right-wing dictatorship.

Soares' socialists won the first parliamentary election in 1976 with 35 per cent of the vote and formed a minority government that later gave way to an alliance with the conservative Social Democrats. When that fell apart, Eanes named a non-party government headed by Prime Minister Maria de Lourdes Pintassilgo.

The new parliament will last for only one year since the constitution calls for another parliamentary election before the end of next year.

According to the latest opinion poll published in the last week of the campaign, the Social Democrat Party (PSD), the Christian Democrat Party (CDS) and the Popular Monarchist Party (PPM) who make up the Democratic Alliance are now comfortably ahead of their nearest rivals, the Socialists.

Thus if the predictions hold true, the mood of the country has changed to such an extent that the Portuguese are prepared to accept a dramatic roll back of the political and economic changes that have taken place here since the 1974 revolution.

Most alliance officials are heaving with confidence. "I am quite amazed with the extraordinary response we have encountered over the past two weeks," said an AD militant.

The three leaders of A.D., da Carneiro of the PSD, Diogo Freitas do Amaral of CDS and Guilherme Ribeiro Telles of PPM have made sure that no part of the country has been left untouched by their whistle-stop tours and mass meetings.

In contrast to Portugal's previous election, when right-wing parties were reluctant to step outside their traditional strongholds in the north, AD has been concentrating on areas hitherto dominated by the left.

Last week AD leaders visited the industrial belt of Setubal and Evora in the Alentejo, both Communist strongholds and areas where AD militants have been beaten up in previous days.

Said Helena Roseta, one of Portugal's leading women politicians and the AD candidate for Setubal: "The people who supported the revolution have lost hope. There is now a desperate urge for change."

The Alliance needs a swing of about 4 per cent away from the Socialists to place 126 Deputies. This would give AD a majority in the 250-seat Assembly.

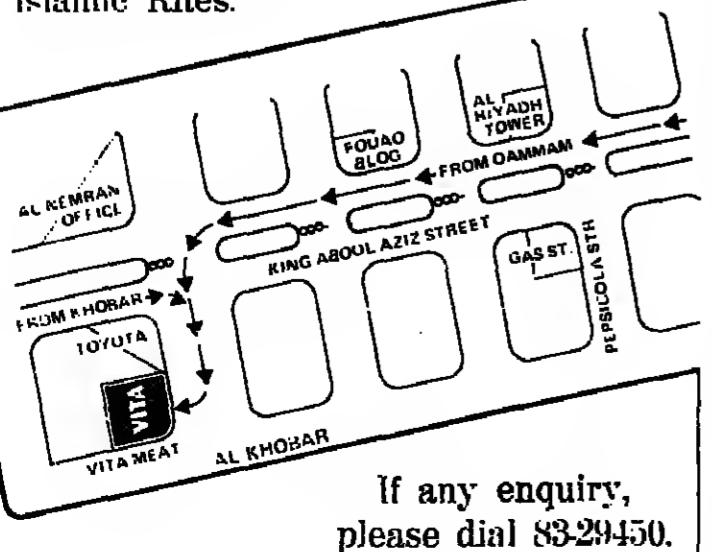
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## *Air New Zealand crash* DC-10 flight recorder found

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 2 (AP) —

Searchers have found the voice recorder of an Air New Zealand DC-10 which crashed into the side of an Antarctic volcano last week, killing all 257 people on board.

The leader of the New Zealand investigation team, Bob Thomson, said the recorder would have the last 30 minutes of recorded conversation. It will be sent to the United States for analysis, he said.

The "black box" with flight details has yet to be recovered, he said.

An eight-man U.S. investigation team is expected to arrive at McMurdo Sound Monday after being delayed by bad weather in Christchurch.

Meanwhile, the Air New Zealand crash in the Antarctic may have occurred because the crew mixed up two mountains, the *Sunday Times* of London reported Sunday.

The *Sunday Times* investigative "insight" team said it had developed a possible cause for the accident after learning the contents of the last three messages broadcast from the

doomed airliner.

The newspaper theorized Capt. Thomas Collins flew the DC-10 jet into the side of Mount Erebus because he thought he had already passed it.

The crew mistook a glimpse through a cloud of the nearer Mount Bird for Mount Erebus and began their descent too early, misjudging their position by 20 miles, the newspaper said.

"Bird is less than half the height of Erebus but from a distance its contours are remarkably similar," the *Sunday Times* said.

"Collins and his crew should have seen Bird first, then Erebus, and crossed them both before beginning the final measured descent toward Scott base."

"But the DC-10 began its descent nine minutes too early and the best guess is that the crew saw only Bird, thought it was Erebus, and having passed over it, dropped down over what they thought was dead flat terrain to disaster," the newspaper said.

## *Three-day match*

### Pakistan, India draw cricket

AMRITSAR, India, Dec. 2 (R) — Paki-  
stan, chasing 214 in 110 minutes to beat  
India's North Zone, struggled to a draw at 75  
for five on the last day of their three-day  
cricket tour match here Sunday.

Pakistan gave up the victory bid when they  
lost their first three wickets for 17 runs.

Sunil Gavaskar, who finished with three wicks-  
ets, jolted Pakistan's hopes when he dismissed  
Sadiq Muhammad and Talat Mirza with  
consecutive deliveries.

Mohinder Amarnath and Yog Raj each  
took a wicket, but skipper Majid Khan, who

made seven not out, prevented a complete  
Pakistan collapse.

The rival captains contrived to produce a  
definite result by each making a declaration  
Sunday after the first day's play had been  
washed out.

Pakistan, 78 for three overnight, added 42  
without further loss before they declared 71  
behind North Zone.

The tourists seized the initiative by taking  
North Zone's first six second innings wickets  
for 38. Sikander Bakht and Ehteshamul Din  
did the damage by taking five of the wickets  
which fell to bowlers.

## *Mafia links alleged*

### Nice 'casino war' has France talking

By Paul Webster

PARIS, Dec. 2 (OFNS) — A battle between  
Nice's two casinos has ended with the Riviera capital  
losing both gambling centers and the French  
treasury being several million francs out of pocket.

What may be the last chapter in the troubled  
four-year history of the Ruhl casino came with its  
enforced closure on government orders late last  
month. According to the treasury, the Ruhl owes  
\$20 million in unpaid taxes and revenue penalties.

The casino's chairman, Jean-Dominique Fratoni,  
has accused the government of succumbing to a  
vendetta against the Ruhl. Behind the accusation  
are four years of allegations of violence, under-  
world influence and alleged political corruption as  
Fratoni led an attempt to take over all the gambling  
centers of the Riviera.

Since the Ruhl opened with a blaze of flashy  
publicity in 1973, upsetting the traditional image of  
the Cote d'Azur, it has been the target of several  
investigations by the tax authorities and the gambling  
squad.

It was set up only a few yards from another  
casino, the aristocratic, turn-of-the-century  
Mediterranean Palace on the Boulevard des Anglais.  
Within months the owners of the Palace were  
complaining that their employees were being  
intimidated and that professional gamblers were  
using illegal methods to bankrupt the casino.

The press and police generally sided with the  
Palace, with accusations that the Ruhl was partly  
owned by Italian real estate interests and that it  
had become a center for passing underworld  
money.

The Ruhl's strongest ally was Nice's mayor, Jacques  
Medecin, a member of President Valery Giscard's  
Republican Party and former tourism minister. He stood by Fratoni despite criticism  
from Giscard's closest aide, Michel Poniatowski, a former interior minister, who tried  
to unseat the mayor.

What was called the 'Casino War' developed into  
a scandal which is still the subject of a police investigation  
when the Ruhl surprisingly took over the  
Mediterranean Palace. The owners, the banking  
and industrial family of Le Ruhl, resolutely refused  
to sell out under pressure until a daughter, Agnes  
Le Ruhl, suddenly switched sides, swinging the  
takeover vote in the Ruhl's favor.

Two years ago, while police were investigating  
allegations that money had been illegally paid to  
buy her vote, she disappeared. Detectives say she  
could have been murdered and have been questioning  
the family lawyer, who is alleged to have

arranged the vote-buying operation.

At the same time, there were reports that Ameri-  
can Mafia interests were moving into the Ruhl.

However, its present disgrace is due to some  
dubious book-keeping. Although the Ruhl's own-  
ers closed the Mediterranean Palace, the Ruhl  
monopoly appeared to be losing money hand over  
fist.

French tax authorities no longer believe the  
Ruhl's accounting. Apart from claiming arrears of  
taxes and penalties together amounting to \$20 mil-  
lion, tax inspectors have started the mammoth job  
of discovering why the Ruhl's receipts apparently  
dropped when it had a monopoly during an unpre-  
dicted gambling boom on the Riviera.

Last year, the casino's gross receipts were less  
than \$16 million, a third down on the previous year  
and less than the Mediterranean Palace was earning  
during a period of tough competition with its brash  
rival. Even more striking is a comparison with Can-  
nes, a town half the size of Nice, where gambling  
receipts are double those of the Ruhl.

## *S. Africa envoy kidnap claimed by leftwingers*

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 2 (AP) — Leftist guer-  
rillas from the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation  
Front (FPL) claimed responsibility for the kidnap-  
ping of South African Ambassador Archibald  
Gardner Dunn and said he is in a "revolutionary  
jail."

The FPL said in a message sent to the press that  
Dunn was captured "to denounce before the world  
the segregationist politics of South Africa and its  
intervention in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and other  
parts of Africa."

The communiqué said the FPL is demanding that  
the El Salvador junta break diplomatic relations  
with the government of Augusto Pinochet in Chile,  
try Salvadorean former presidents Arturo  
Armando Molina and Carlos Humberto Romeo,  
along with their political officials, free political  
prisoners and account for disappeared persons.

Gardner, 60, was abducted Wednesday by a  
group of armed guerrillas outside the South African  
Embassy, in central San Salvador.

The kidnapping apparently ended a 30-day truce  
by leftist political organizations to give the  
military-civilian junta a chance to begin implement-  
ing promised economic, social and political  
reforms.

## *U.S. embassy receives new rocket threat in Thailand*

BANGKOK, Dec. 2 (AP) — An anonymous  
caller Sunday threatened another bomb  
attack against the U.S. embassy, an embassy  
spokesman said. Thai police tightened security  
at the embassy compound.

The spokesman said a man speaking Thai  
telephoned the embassy at 12:45 p.m. and  
asked to speak to the senior police officer at  
the embassy. The phone was handed to a  
Thai policeman at the embassy compound.

"You'd better be careful today because  
something may be thrown over the wall," the  
spokesman quoted the caller as saying.

Although the embassy was closed for official  
business, a few U.S. and Thai staff members  
were in the building.

Thai police closed off an inner lane on  
a street in front of the main gate of the  
embassy and called in reinforcements.

Thailand beefed up security to all embas-  
sies and diplomatics following a grenade at  
the U.S. embassy Friday.

Authorities say no one has claimed res-  
ponsibility for the explosions, which caused  
injuries and did only superficial damage  
to the embassy.

Thai police said two U.S.-made M-79  
grenades had been fired into the embassy  
complex and they were investigating the  
attack.

## *NOW IN JEDDAH Abu Diyab RENT-A-CAR*

